## FRENCHMEN ON THE TURF.

A SURVEY OF THE PRESENT CONDITION OF HORSE RACING IN FRANCE, the Great Breeders and Owners Are-The Private and Government Stud Sta-

blee-The Contest Between the Bookmakers and the Mutual System-Thiricon Million France in Mutuals in Four Wooks. PARIS, June 2.-Nowadays horse racing is a great business in France. There are race raes all over the country. During the season there is at Paris or in the vicinity a race meeting almost every day. For flat racing, to which the French attach the greatest importance, the season usually epens with the meeting at Reims, where is run the "Derby of the East." as the French call it. Then, about Easter. somes the spring meeting of the Bois de Bou-



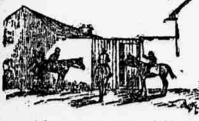
logne at Longchamps. In May comes the great Chantilly week, of which the chief race is the Prix du Jockey Club, called also the French Derby. On the first Sunday in June there is the Grand Prix at Longchamps, followed by the Fontainebleau week. In July are the meetings at Rouen, Beauvais, Amiens, and Le Pin. In August are great meetings at Caen. Deauville and Dieppe. Then there come autumn meetings at Fontainebleau. Chantilly and Longchamps. The great hurdle races and steeplechases are run at Auteuil, near Paris. even trotting races, while in the environs of Paris there are many minor race meetings, notably at La Marche, Maisons-Laffitte, Eng-hien, Saint-Ouen, &c. In fact, almost every day during the season you will see on the Paris boulevards, between noon and 1 o'clock, a procession of vans, breaks and tapissières, seating fifty or sixty people and drawn by five or six horses, ready to carry you to the races and back for so much. "Volla pour les courses !- here you are for the races!"-and the coachmen in the ancient costume of postillions crack their enormous whips, and the

Racing in France and supported by private societies, but the State has also a hand in it and makes an annual grant of \$120,000 for the encouragement of horse racing and for the improvement of the breed of horses. des Haras, or State des Haras, or State
Stud Farms, the
Councils-General of
the departments, and
the great provincial
cities also give "encouragements," for

horses jingle their

farmer who owns a lot of good breeding mares, the most of which have won several races and demonstrated that they possess bottom and speed. This breeder rarely owns any stallions, and he sends his mares to the private stud stables, and especially to those owned by the State, where he can choose his coverings among the numerous stallions and thus mix the blood with that of celebrated racers. His principal business is to raise the foal of the mares thus covered and to sell the colts and fillies as dearly as possible.

The owner who acts as breeder also possesses a stud stable where he reserves a certain num-ber of his best colts and fillies; after their racing days are over he makes studs and breeding





As it is difficult for a man to occupy himself with breeding and training horses at the same time, most owners prefer to send their mares to the stud stables.

The principal private stud stables in France are those belonging to the Count de Lagrange at Dangu, in the Eure; M. C. J. Lefèvre at Chamant, in the Olse; M. A. Lunin, at Virolay, in the Seine-et-Olse; the Baron de Rothseniid at Meantry, in the Calvados; M. Paul Aumont at Victot, in the same department; the Baron A. Schlokler at Marilivast in the Manche; M. H. Delamarre at Bois-Roussel, in the Orne; M. Pierre Donon at Lonray, in the same depart-

ment: the Count Dauger at Le Chapelle, also in the Orns; the Count de Bertsux at Cheffreville, in the Calvados: the Baron Selliders at Melle, in the Cise; the Baron de Brsy and the Count Dauger at Montgeroult, in the Beine-et-Close; the Count de Bigus at Villebon, in the same department; M. J. Prattat Le Celle-Saint-Cloud, also in the Seine-et-Close; M. Morean Chasion at Jonyille, in the Seine-et-Close; M. Morean Chasion at Jonyille, in the Seine-et-Marue; M. Desvignes at Bazonges, in the Sarthe; the Count de Nicolay at Montfort-le-Rotrou, also in the Sarthe; the Duke de Castines at La Flandrie, in the Allier; the Count E. de Juigne at Bois-Rouaud, in the Loire-Inférieure; the Count d'Illiers at Les of riders is insignificant. The gentlemen-riders



Jamonières. in the same department; the Baron de Nexon, at Nexon, in the Haute-Vienne; M. V. Malapert at Albian, in the Vienne; M. P. Clossmann at Malleret, in the Gironde; M. Bichier and the Viscount de Beaumant at Ludon-Médoc, also in the Gironde; the Count de Robien at Rêvel, in the Haute-Garonne; M. E. Desbons at Maubourguot, in the Haute-Garonne; M. Tesselre at Vaugoron, in the Cher; the Viscount Revulde Colvados; the Baron Gerard at Barbeville, in the same department; the Viscount Ravulde Chemelilier at Blaison, in the Maine-et-Loire; the Baron Rochetaillée at Contenson, in the Loire; Mr. Hearry Jennings at Le Bac de la Croix-Saint-Ouen, in the Oise; the Duke de la Roche Guyon at La Roche-Guyon, in the Scine-et-Oise; the Marquis de Maison at Aubergen-ville, in the same department; M. Balensi at Gravelles, in the Seine.

The mest important Government stud stables are in Normandy, in the Limousin country, and in the department bordering on the Pyrénées; in Bearn, Navarre, and the Ariège. The studs at Angers, Annecy, Aurillac, Hunsbont, Lamballe, Pau, Le Pin, Pompadour, and Tarbes are the best known. The haras devoted to the production of thoroughbreds are generally a vast prairie divided into a certain number of lots separated by hedges or fences suilliciently high to prevent the coits from jumping over. Each one of these lots contains a stable where the coits are shut up every night. The mares that have been covered and those with foal have special paddocks, while each stallion called the "tenor" stallion, whose product is ceiebrated and whose covering costs dearly. The Government stud stables char

SIX CLASSES OF HORSE OWNERS.

Councils-General of the departments, and the great provincial cities also give "encouragements." for couragements." for in France, owing to the needs of the cavalry, the breeding of horses assumes not only a special but also a patriotic importance.

The first thoroughbred horses were brought into France, it will be remembered, by Lord Baymour and the Orleans princes. Other private persons followed this example, and English Stock was imported for breeding in France, and an official register on the model of the English Stud Book was established by royal ordinance in 1883. The first volume of the Stud Book Français was issued in 1837, and so the French turf was regularly organized under the direction of the Société d'Encouragement, which is a sort of business alias for the Jockey Club of Paris.

The normal princes of the cavalry, the branch of the societé d'Encouragement, which is a sort of business alias for the Jockey Club of Paris.

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The normal princes of Horse exceming more and who are also breeders and the cavalry, the branch of the same in France and though the classes, the simple breeding mares, the most of which have won several races and the owner. His stable costs him france and the organized under the direction of the Societé d'Encouragement, which is a sort of business alias for the Jockey Club of Paris.

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upon his trainer, who flatters his master's costly whim by taking suffleient care so that the horses will occasionally win a race and thus tickle the owner. His stable costs him from \$40,000 to \$60,000 a year, but his colors are theored at Longchamps, his friends congratulate him on his success, and he considers that he does not pay too dearly for his glory. His horses often lose, but a single victory consoles him for a dozen defeats.

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The practical owner runs his stable as he would any other business. He is up early in the moraing, watches the grooming of the animals in training, examines their fodder, studies their gallops; in short, has his eye everywhere. The day before a decisive trial he often locks the stable and keeps the key in his pocket. He knows how to interest his assistants in the victories won by his horses, is intelligently generous, severe when it is necessary to be so, and holds every one in hand.

The bookmaker is a chance owner. His considers the horse as simply one more trump in his pack. Good or bad, the animal serves to help his fortune. According to the time-honored expression, his horse "reads the quointions before starting," and runs in consequence; in other words, whis only when his master judges the offers sufficiently remunerative to make a strike.

The trainer or jocks who swys a

Childs, Harper, George Mills, Michell, H. Andrews, B. Carter, F. Smith, and Stripp.

JOCKETS AND GENTLEMEN RIDEAS.

Among the flatrace jockeys are Rolfe, Dodge, T. Lane. Hartley, Kasrney, Hopkins, Bundy, Carrat, Carlyle, Hunter, Kelley, Storr, and Wycherley.

For steoplechases, Hatchett, T. and J. Barker, Pettett, Leukins, Baker, Johnson, Bishop, B. Bundy, Hudson, and Rodgers, Horses that are failures in flatraces are often

for the steeple chases are more numerous, and the military element is increasing.

HOW THE RACES ARE MANAGED. There are two distinct classes of managers of racing associations, those who direct the large societies formed to encourage the improvement of the equine race, and those who are at the head of the suburban courses, the object of which is to make as much money as possible, no matter how. The first class is composed of men who have a great name and belong to the Jockey Club; they do not enter horses, or take part, openly at least, in the betting. The other class is made up of owners who know all the dodges of the racecourse and all the tricks of the shady staff of attendants, whose services they accept or whose demands they support.

whose services they accept or whose demands they support.

The Association for Encouraging the Improvement of French Race Horses was established in 1833. Its Racing Committee is composed of thirty members. The President of the committee is aided by three members specially designated to attend to all the details of the races, arranging the budget, making out the programmes, administering the allowances made by the association, organizing the meetings, judging the disputed points, and superintending the weighing of the jockeys. The starter, judge, and umpire are selected outside



of the association and naid a salary. At the head of this association is the Baron de la Rochette. M. Mackenzie-Grives superintends the course and training at Paris, and Messrs. d'Hédonville. Delamarre, de Schickier, de Salverte, and de Berteux the course at Chantilly. About \$400,000 are annually given in prizes and allowances at Paris and in the provinces. The Steepiechase Association, first formed in 1863, was reorganized in 1873. At the head of its committee is the Prince de Sagan. This association gives annually about \$200,000 in prizes and allowances.

The Association for the Encouragement of Hali-Thoroughbreds, with Vincennes as its principal course, is managed by Messrs. Legoux-Longpré and Tiercelin. The French Sporting Association, established four years ago by some gentlemen riders, completes the list of the associations where the improvement of the equine race is the real object.

Then comes a lot of associations grouped together under the general title of Suburbans, which hold their races at Maisons-Laffitte, Enghien, Saint-Ouen, Colombes, La Marche, and Le Vesinet. The improvement of the breed is the last thing the managers of these suburban meetings care about. Their principal object is to make money.

DETTING IN PRANCE.

In April, 1836, the French horse racing world was greatly astonished one day to learn that M. de La Rochette, representing the Association for Encouraging the Improvement of French Race Horses, and one of the most influence that the Lagrangian and the control of the Lockey Club had come. M. de La Rochette, representing the Association for Encouraging the Improvement of French Race Horses, and one of the most influential members of the Jockey Club, had come out somarely against the pari à la cote, or betting by lists, and demanded the reëstablishment of the paris mutuels.

It appears that the Baron had become frightened at the increasing rage for betting, which threatened to entirely change, the aim of the institution he had created. The horse, according to the Baron, was only a protext for making a book, and the improvement of the breed was considered as simple nonsense. So the bookmakers were banished from Longohamps at the beginning of 1887. The Steeplechase Association, as well as the Vicennes Society and the French Sporting Association, held out for the old system of betting by lists. The Paris Municipal Council then took up the question. A proposition made to that body to hire the privileze of betting stands on the Longchamps course at an annual rent of \$120,000 led to a report from the Finance Committee advocating not only the rejection of the offer, but a proposal to forbid betting on all the Paris racecourses. Finally the Minister of the Interior, who was then M. Goblet, interiored, and ordered the Prefect of the Scine to use every legal means to put a stop to betting of all kinds on the racecourses. The bookmakers at once began a campaign against this prohibition, and after a lot of agitation the affair was compromised by the permission given to the different associations to organize paris mutuels. Nowadays betting by list and the industry of the ordinary bookmaker who used to operate on the racecourse with his tickets and his money bag are abolished.

At present no ready money betting is allowed on any racecourse in France. The bookmakers, however are still tolerated, provided they are not too audaclous in displaying their lists and giving tickets. The sectionent of bets cannot be made in public, so that the prohibition of public betting has practically suppressed all but a few well k



a cort of club managed by a committee. The pari mutual is managed as follows for each enclosure—that is to say, for the field, the grand stand, and the weighing paddock there is a "ottalizer," and scattered about each enclosure are betting booths with lists and numbers, and three attendants. The starters are posted with their numbers. The starters are up to the booth and call "Five No. 3, meaning that you want to stake, if you are in the field, five tickets of five frances each on the borse numbered 3, or five tickets of ten frances each if you are in the grand stand or the weighing paddock. The cashier, as he takes your money, twenty-five or ditty frances, calls out "No. 3, 5," and the attendant outside chalks it up on the list, while the third attendant pencils the "5 No. 3" on a ticket which is handed to you. You may buy at once as many tickets as you like and up to the moment when the flag drops indicating the start. At that moment the lists outside the booth look thus:

- Nexuse.

Publique.or Public Charity Fund, and one-third to the proprietors of the raceourse.

The per mutual system also permits of place betting. When there are less than ten starters you can bet only on the first and second horses; if ten or more start you may bet on first, second, and third. When less than five horses start there can be no place betting. The place betting takes place at special booths, and the total is divided equally into two or three parts. The public that knows little about horses likes the pari mutuel, but the regular betting men profer to bet with the bookmakers. The system, it appears, is not profitable to the race-courses, the percentage taken barely covering the expense of working the affair. At Auteuil steeplechases in 1867 during the nineteen days'



racing the pari mutuel sales amounted to 8,367.610 francs, being an average of 440,000 francs a day. At Longchamps the same year during twenty-six days racing the total pari mutuel sales were 18,795,780 francs, or a daily average of 500,000 francs in round numbers.

THE SPORTING PRESS.

In France, as in other countries where racing flourishes, there are many journals specially devoted to this sport, and in place of literary, scientific, political, and social news, the editors rack their brains over prognostications. Here is the French way of predicting the winner: In the Au Reveir prize Domido is unquestionably the best; however, he will have hard work to get away from Gamma, whom we know to be in excellent form. Beretux stable is formidable with Cambyes, Firmin has not said his isst word. Don't forget Jovial, and beware of Avril.

must certainly have profited.

The chief sporting papers are Le Sport, which appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays, Le Jockey, daily, the Williams' Turf Weckly, the Journal des Haras, and the bulletins of the three great racing societies, but the real French turfman, who is generally an Anglomaniac, reads religiously the London sporting journals, which are sold on the boulevards.

The greatest of all French races and the most typical is the Grand Prix, which is run at Longchamps on the first Sunday in June. The Grand Prix consists of \$20,000, given half by



the city of Paris and half by the five great railway companies, plus a portion of the entrance fees. The first Grand Prix was run May 31, 1883, when the Empire was at its apogee. The winner was the English horse The Ranger. Since then the French have won the race twelve times and the foreigners twelve times, How will 1888 leave the balance?

THEODORE CHILD,

GOSSIP OF THE BALL FIELD.

in the South-News From Everywhere. It is quite certain that the managers of the New York Chib fear the taking down of the Polo ground fence, notwithstanding there is no demand for the property for building purposes. Still, they are not inclined to say much about what they will do in case the grounds are lost to them. In an interview with President Day, he said that he did not know what the Polo grounds were broken up, the New York Club would move to Jersey City and play the season out on the Jersey City grounds. By the way that Mr. Day spoke, he would like to play in Hoboken, but the Elysian Fields grounds are too small, and then again there is no grand stand there. There is no doubt that the New Yorks would finish the season on the Jersey City's new ground, and that the Jersey City Club would play at the Hoboken grounds when there were conflicting games between the two clubs. Manager Mutrie also intimated that this plan would be carried out if they lost their case to-morrow. The Jersey City base ball lovers may therefore keep a sharp lookout on the Polo ground-Park Board trouble, for they may have the best clubs in the country over their way before long.

Manager Mutrie, with a dejected look upon his face, sat in the office of the Polo grounds the other day. Jim was not in the best frame of mind, and he said: "They don't seem to

of mind, and he said: "They don't seem to have any sand. They ought to have won at least three of those Chicago games; but they seem quick to give up. There is Murphy; he will never give up." Jim was about right, and if there were nine Murphys on the team they would win, or make a big fight for it. The other players don't seem to have any life in them. Probably if Mr. Day would send a few bottles of ginger down to the club house it would help the boys.

Both the New York and Brooklyn teams leave home during the coming week. Much interest is felt in the showing of the two clubs. The Brooklyn base ball lover is especially interested. This will be the first trip West for Brooklyn, and it will depend greatly bn what they do whether they will be able to hold first place. There is but little doubt that they cam do a little better than even, at the worst. If they come home with victories in half the games played they are quite sure of holding lirst place. The team has been playing great and so the players are hitting well, doing good work in the first place, and above, all, the team work is of the best. The team is doserving of first place and life the players are some some of the louisrile short stop, knecked a line bar played. The new hole was perfectly round, and although made with a damond, it restmitted the men are hitting well, doing good work in the first place, and and the trick worked for men are hitting well, doing good work in the field, and, above, all, the team work is of the best. The team is doserving of first place and

they do whether they will be able to hold first place. There is but little doubt that they can do a little better than even. at the worst. If they come home with victories in half the games played they are quite sure of holding first place. The team has been playing great ball, not withstanding a defeat or two. The men are hitting well, doing good work in the field, and, above, all, the team work is of the best. The team is deserving of first place and should get it.

The championship is drawing away from New York rapidly. Just why this big lot of players don't do better is plain, as every one who has gone to the Polo grounds knows. It has become evident that the managers have been too liberal with the men. The players of this team are all joily good fellows, but nevertheless this does not count in ball playing. Ewing has been working hard for the team. In fact he has been working too hard, which has caused his not over strong nerves to break down. In behalf of Buck it can be said that he does not want to play third base, but that he does not alter the fact that it is a poor scheme to make the change. He should play in the field when not behind the bat.

There is a rumor going around that President Von der Ahe has his eye on New York, not that he wants the New York Club, but it is said that he would like to locate his Browns in this city. The Browns do not pay in St. Louis, and he thinks they might do better here.

GAMES TO-DAY. GAMES TO-DAY.

At Ridgewood—Brookly va Haitimore.
At Atlantic Park—Cuons Glants va Wappingers Palla.
At Foley's Grove—Magentas va Heilotroje.
At Foley's Grove—Buttermitks va Myatica.
At Recreation Park—Senators va Orchards.
At Monitor Park—Monitors va Jersey City.
At West Farms—Acres va Wiltons.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

NEW ORLEAS, June 15.—At a storing meeting of the Board of Directors of the New Orleans Club last week it was decided to assend money freely if it were possible to secure good men. Ofters were made for Campan and Johnson of Kansas City, Herr of st. Louis and Hungler of Lynn, but, though good prices were offered for the men mentioned, none of them has as yet been secured. The team was willing to swap Nuced and give a good bonus to Kansas City for Campan, who is a fine finite and one of the best coachers in the business: but a telegram from Nanager Manning says his club will not part with Campan. am from Manager Manning says has not signed the Campan. It is developed that New Orleans has not signed newtion the old Jersey City phenomenon. Knowlion antato go West, and says he is able to pitch as well as a ever did. Houck, the released Charleston player ho was signed by New Orleans, will play short, and ulter will go to second. This is done in order to give erbett, the sick man, a rost.

Fuller will go to second. This is done in order to give Cerbett, the sick man, a rost:

BASE BALL IN CONNECTICUT.

Apsorta June 18.—It has become evident that base ball cannot be made to pay in Connecticut. Last year all the clubs lost money, and the reason given why they were not supported was because the local ball players were not supported was because the local ball players of professional from outside at hig salest composed of professional from outside at hig salest cannot be made of professional from outside at hig salest cannot be appeared to the salest cannot be salest cann

The third is a series in manager. The manager is the series of the serie

as Manager Williams thought. But Brooklyn unfixed things by paying 520 for his release. Gilks can pitch, and is the best of the Clewcland six. But he is a fine hitter, thrower, fielder, and base runner, and does not want to pitch. That is the principal reason why he has not been able to share the pitching work. Gilks will not been able to share the pitching work. Gilks will not release to share the pitching work. Gilks will not salary and able to do the work.

The new grounds at Georgian Lake, on the New York. Fennsylvania and Ohio Railroad line, twenty-two miles from Cleveland, bears on Canton. Akron. Youngstown, and several other fair-sized fowns. The grounds will be near the depot, and the railroad can land 7,000 people from Cleveland in thirty-five minutes. The lake is a famens picnic resort for this section, is operated on temperance lines, and the garnes at it will attract huge crowds. The Cleveland Club will handle the games as in Association Park. The grounds will be fenced and well furnished about 500 feet square.

Now that there is no chance of getting a good pitcher the Cleveland University as good pitcher the Cleveland Club would pay a good deal for one.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The New Yorks missed Ewing.

Baltimore at Jersey City to-morrow.

No more games here for the present.

Orr and Fouts have both been hitting well.

The Chicago team's infield is very strong.

The Chicago team's infield is very strong.
How would a few fines by Manager Mutrie go ?
They den't think much of Van Haitren in Chicage.?
Brooklyn will go away after playing Tuesdav's game. Pictures of the Brooklyn team are plentiful in all the American Association cities. American Association cities.

Waiter Borart of the Indianapolis Club, a well-known player of this city, has signed with Toledo.

Anson gets much credit that rightly belongs to his players. They see points more quickly than he.

Third Baseman Burns of the Chicago Club is said to be one of the quickes men in the League to see a point. Anson seems to have changed his time. Not long ago he said that the New Yorks was the only club that he was afraid of. Now he says that they will end fourth.

When you hear of Anson putting \$100 or \$150 fines on

he said that the New Yorks was the only club-that he was affaid of. Now he says that they will end fourth. When you hear of Anson putting \$100 or \$150 fines on Pfeder and Williamson you can put it down as rot. A gentleman who ought to know says that Anson is too long-headed to fine these mes.

OARLAND, Neb. June 11.—O. H. Hempstead, while engaged in a game of base ball here yeateriay, was struck in the stomach by the knee of a man who was running a base, and fatally injured. He was an employee of the Chicago, St. Paol. Minneapolis and Omaha road.

Wangu, Ind., June 18.—A base ball association has been formed here with a capital stock of \$1,000. It will be duly incorporated. J. M. Hane is Secretary and manager. It as proposed are as an exercise, and meet that a seek admission into the State League. A fine park is to be procured at once within the city limits.

Martin Sullivan of the Chicago Base Ball Club has returned home, having substanced in Injury in one of the procured at once within the city limit, the park is to be procured at once within the city limit, the park is to be procured at once within the city limit, the proposed procured at once within the city limit, the proposed procured at once within the city limit, the proposed procured at once within the city limit, the proposed procured at once within the city limit, the proposed procured at once within the city limit, the proposed procured at once within the city limit, the procured procured at once within the limit of the Athletic area. When the control with the latter,

amining the book. It is necliced to say tupl a celledy a forgetfulness or ignorance was responsible for his and kearm's retirement from the field.—Exchange.

New ENGLAND LEAGUE.

The expected rupture has come, and Portland last week gave up and retired from business. The base hall public of Portland is hot over the way in which it was done, and accuses Mesura McDowell and Mahoney. When had purchased the transparence that they included to attendith the transparence that they included to attendith to team and continue it in the light, but that their real intention all along was to make what they could out of the sale of players, and then throw up the sponge. Mitchell, the best pitcher in the club, and Gilson, were transferred to Salem, while Worcester gobbled Fuselbach, and what was left mobody would take as a nucleus of a new team in a new place. So the League has decided to go on with five club, and is really better off without Portland as the travelling expenses are reduced, and the remaining teams are so evenly matched that it is a tos of a cent any day which wins. There is a difference of but five games won between the leaders and the tell-enders, and the good of the source of the two stays are so the same of the continue in force until July 1, when a substantial the arranged. The following are the changes in the personnel of the League teams since the list sent to The Sux some time ago, from its official records of the Sourciary; Lowell-sligned, D. L. Rurke, W. J. Campion, Morgan Murphy, W. F. Sallwan, Spall, Warester—Signed, James Stafford, Ed Pusselbach (released by Fortland). Recessed, lienty F. Pierce, D. J. Oilifford, F. F. Barrat, them Mitchell John M. Henry, Salem—Signed, James Etafford, Ed Pusselbach (released by Fortland). Recessed, lienty F. Pierce, D. J. Ulifford, F. F. Barrat, them Mitchell John M. Henry, Salem—Signed, James Etafford, Ed Pusselbach (released by Fortland). Recessed, lienty F. Pierce, D. J. Ulifford, F. F. Barrat, them Mitchell John M. Henry, L. Pun—Signed, James Etafford, Ed Puss

bandment.

The Learue has adopted last year's rule, that a player released by one club cannot be signed by another in the League without unanimous consent.

Big Chief Reseman is playing centre for Albany.
Larry Corcoran, released by Lendon, will probably ge
to Toleda. Syracuse and Rochester have made fewer changes than any leams in the Association. Chief Carroll of last year's Washingtons has signed with Buffalo. He will probably play right field. Sowders is playing great ball for London. The Londons have developed into one of the best teams in the Association. Association.

Hartnett, Toronio's first baseman, was fined \$25 in Rockester last Monday for too much "chia music" to Umpire Curry.

Umpire Jerry Sullivan has been protested by Hamil-

signed to eatch.

Swartwood has been covering first in fair shape for Hamilton, Asa result, Fets Wood is guarding first when not pitching and Swartwood is in right field. Hamilton papers are demanding Swartwood is release.

Buffalo has released Kellog because he was weak at the bat. Remyen will have to ge unleas he braces up. Fiynn, the shert ston of the disbanded Ban Antonia, Texas, club, has been signed as an infielder.

Something startling may be looked for in Buffalo shorily. The club has been playing miserable ball, and the directors are very sore. It is reported that some of

shorily. The club has been playing miserable ball, and the directors are very sore. It is reported that some of the players notably Fanning, Lehane, and Grant, have been drinking heavily. The directors are bound to have been drinking heavily. The directors are bound to have a winning team at any cost.

The directors of the Stracuss Star Rase Hall Association are puzzling their brains to explain why it is the public does not bestow better patronage on their ball clots. In former years it has been an excryday axpression that Stracuse must have a winning ball team or nouse at all, and that there was no end of nuney to be made with a clot that should keep winning. So they went to work to secure the strongest club possible, with the result that they have the beat playing, the best managed, and best behaved here.

laid off and fined \$50.

Toledo is bracing up and has just signed Pitcher Miller and Catcher Orumbing of last season's Mansfelds, and the new battery is doing good work.

Jackson has engaged left-handed Pitcher Parsons of last season's Meta, and he has so far been successful. His slows and slow motion: "go' in this league.

Jackson fined Mike Morrison's eatching brother Jack \$50 and suspended him for drunkenness and absentessism. This youngster is a very fine catcher, but an incorrigible drunkard.

rigible drunkard.

Sandusky has just signed Jack Shoupe, Catcher Pike, and Second Baseman W. A. Reed of London, Canada, The latter played second for the Cleveland Westerns of 1855, and is a hard hitter.

Since Delchanty was sold to Philadelphia by Wheeling, the latter team has wen but three games, and its left handed phenom. Frank Knausa who was Delchanty's chum, has been hit hard and often.

Harry Farker of the Toledo tour, who was so badly hart in a collision with Third Baseman O'Rourke at Lima last Priday, is here, and rapidly getting well. But he will be permanently distigared.

Wheeling has just signed Jack Orogan of last year's

Wheeling has just signed Jack Crogan of last year's team. This is the man, or whom a Western paper said, while he was playing with the Chicago Maroons: "When he begins to coach the wind ceases to blow."

he begins to coach the wind ceases to blow."

Sandusky treated first baseman Con Strothers, the unpire bully, as it served Catcher Chrisman, sold him. Chrisman was incorrigible and was sold to Columbus, where he is doing fine work. Strother's release brought \$150, and Toledo got him.

Canton is doing batter and again getting its team into shape. Catcher Sexmith of the Utloss of 1896 has just been signed. The distandment of the San Antonio, Tex., team released him. Bud Ramsey, the new pitcher, from the Cevington Stars, is doing good work.

Boston is improving in its field work.

The wearn weather is bringing out larger numbers.

Boston is improving in its field work.

The warm weather is bringing out larger numbers.

Allentown claims to have a well-balanced treasury.

Binghamton is holding the tail end with a firm grip.

The Scranton players deny the story that the people of that town have soured on their club.

Despite all rumors to the contrary there is a chance of Binghamton and Elmira playing the season out.

It is said that when Pat Power heard of Newark's two defeats he smiled a smile that reached all the way across the State of Jersey.

Elmira wants a few good batters, but the stockholders have just found out that this class of players come high, and, moreover, are not in the market.

Newark tumbled up against a snag at last. It was at Allentown. The home team, or "Diftch peanut exters," as they are called, took two games from the visitors.

Roach of Wilkesbarge is said to be the lasiest bail play-

Roach of Wilkesbarre is said to be the lastest ball play-er in the L-saue. He can pitch good ball, but has no snap. He is very active, however, when there is a plate of roast beet before him.

The stockholders of the Wilkesbarre Club are finding fault with Manager Donnelly because he treats the players too kindly. Donnelly hasn't got the heart to fine a player, and the boys get carcless. LET US LAUGH.

LET US LAUGH.

Wife—How many in the Washington Cinb, dear?
Husband—Nine, of course.

Wife—is that all:
Husband—Certainly; how many did you think?
Wife—i didn't knew, dear. I only knew that playing as they do, we ought to be very thankful that there are not eighteen or twenty of them.—Washington Critic. Field—Jupiter must have been a great ball player in his day? Forest—Jupiter a ball player! How was that? Field—I don't know how; but I was reading just now that at one time he was worshipped by all the civilised world.—Louell Citisen.

Officer—Anson.
Magistrate—Anson? You mean arson.
Officer—No, yer Honor, it's Anson, for whin I sold him
to move on, he kicked.

Tie same with a meer and a loud tone of voice.

Calling attention of the occupants of the grand stand to the unpire's alleged incompetency.

Making a gesture with the hands indicating for the ostensible benefit of one of your own side, but really for the editoration of the grand stand, that the second baseman was three feet away when you were called out.

The same, accompanied by remarks. 2 25 15 00

If the unpires like the sample, the schedule will be

If the unpires like the sample the schedule will be extended so as to include a great many other offences of frequent occurrence at the amateur parks.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Leipziger needs practice. Gallagher is a fine catcher. Mandell is a swift thrower. Bick plays a poor first base. Karpf makes a good umpire The Naviers have disbanded. McCann has not caught on yet La Fetra has given up base ball. Butler is a fine second baseman. Hurbell is not doing any hitting. Fay is playing a fine game at first. Mairgison will yet make his mark. Baum, "'53," is a good short stop. Dean Nelson, "'80," is a hard hitter. They call Stigler the home-run hitter. Fishkill (N. Y.) has no team this year. Myerson can catch if not handicapped. Kaiser is not playing with Yonkers now. The Monroes play a plucky uphill game. As a pitcher Charley Powers is a failure. The Acmes have a great find in Armitage. The Eccentrics have not organized as yet.
Why not organize a Central Park League?
The Rockwells's record is: Won. 4; lost, 1. Leipziger made four safe hits last Saturday. Baum is the best third basemen in C. C. N. Y. "Charlie" Powers is the Lexingtons' masort. Thomas of the Cuban Glants is a heavy hitter. Baum has done no batting yet; wake, up Joe! Williams of the Flushing plays a steady game. The Clintons play the Manhattans again July A. S. Stein & Co. 's line has a prodigy in Leipsiger. The Cuban Giants hadly beaten by the Detroits. The Atlas Club will play at Saugerties on July & With a little more catching Finn would be great. The Ehodes brothers of Fishkill are fine players. Murphy has got the new League rules down fine.
McNally of the Rockwells is doing well in the box.
Boyd is the midget of the Cubans, but he can play.
A new colored nine is to be organized in Yorkville. Monks of the Manhattans is laid up with a sore arm. For his size H. O'Connor can't be beat as a short stop. Shannon is the best base-stealer the Rockwells have. Thomas of the Cuban Giants is over six feet in height.

Powers and Burks of the White Plains Out are Tork-Shorty Falk and Pickett are the battery for the Bierman plays the game just as well as he does everyif Corrigan would only get ever his wildness be would be all right. "Boston" McKenna is delag some timely hitting for

Costello, although a fine player, improves in every game he plays. Shaw, captain of the White Plains team, generally plays good ball. With a little more practice Mosbacher would play first base nicely. The Rockwells have secured McGrath, formerly of the Young American. Young Americas.
Oakley of last season's Fishkills is playing short step for the Glonhams. Armitage of the Acmes will be with minor League clubs next season. As coachers the Cuban Giants are considered the best in the amateur line.

The Lexingtons of Yorkville made a good start under their new manager. Two three base hits and three singles is pretty good batting for Corrigan. Does the Lexingtons of Murray Hill still think they can best the L. or Y. ? What is the matter with the Nationals of late? Nothing has been heard of them.

Delmore and Moorehead of this city are playing a great game for Danbury.

There is a big difference between the pitching of Charley and Jim Powers. Alrams of the Little Falls team, although small, covers a large amount of territory. Visiting clubs will always receive a fair deal at White Plains when Ward umpires.

The Wiltons and Allertons are in last place in the Bemi-professional League race. Corrigan of the Atlas Club will make a good pitcher if he does not get a swelled head. It he does not get a swelled head.

The Rockwells play the Keystones to-day, Hudsons June 24, and the Plomeers July 1.

Burke, catcher of the White Flains team, could fill that position for any minor League team.

Brickner, "'90." will yet become a player; he practises "fungs" every evening with his brother.

Gallacher is a pitcher at C. C. N. T., and the crowd generally guy him with, "Let her go, Gallagher."

Manager Bright felt sick when he saw his pet Ouban Ginnis jumped on so badly by the world champions.

A reader asks if the Gotham Base Ball Club of New York is a good nine, and if they are colored players.

The two "M's." Myron and Maden, did not show up

The two "M's," Myron and Madden, did not show up well on Saturday. The season is young, boys; brace up Resher of Stein & Co.'s nine is called the second "Duniap," on account of his brilliant second base play. Two teams representing classes of "'91" and "'92" played a game at Central Fark, and "'91" won—32 to 50. Murphy of the Clintons muffed his first fly last Sunday. The Clintons have signed a new pitcher. McCaul is his name. The Young Stars would like to hear from all clubs with players under 14 years. Thomas Prizhenry, 558 Madison street.
Finn and Culium, formerly of the Somersets (dishanded), would like to join some good club. J. Callum, 803 Third avenue.

863 Third avenue.

Manarco Bright has secured Atlantic Park for the balance of the season. Clubs desiring diamonds should address him at 153 Prince street.

A bet of \$50 was recently made that the Brooklym A. C. would come in last in the Amateur League. It was taken up by one of the Brooklym men. The Lafayettes would like to hear from nines with players under 17 years, New York Juniors preferred. Joe Baelim captain, 2,150 Second avenue. Young Janea Nicholson's old catcher, is playing great ball for the Welcome Club. Some of the semi-profes-sional league clubs should give him a chance. The Lancashire Insurance Company Base Ball Club defeated the Idverpool and London and Globe Insur-ance Company nine at Prospect Park by 12 to 11. The Lexington Jr. a have reorganized and would like to hear from all teams with playors under it years. Address B. Namuels, 311 East Seventy-inith street. Address B. Famuela, 311 East Seventy-ninth street.
The I. Kaufman & Co. Base Bail Clob would like ten lay all clothing-house nines. Peavev Brox. and Sinshelmer&Levison preferred A. Schneider, 444 Broadway
The famous Climax Club of Jersey City has been reorganized and have engaged the best semi-professional players of that city. William H. Daly, manager, 325
Barrow street, Jersey City.
The Brooklyn A. C. have secured Sam Downey for a pitcher. He pitched for New Haven in the Eastern League last year, and last Saturday held the States Island A. C. down to five hits.

A game of ball will be played to-day at the annual

A game of ball will be plaved to day at the annual chowder of the John O'Neill Association at New Derp between feams of the Eighth and Kinsteenth wards for a silk banner and championable.

In three games that Magnire of the Y. M. G. A. of Tompkinsville practed in, he struck out 32, men; 10 hits were made off him, and 5 men took their bases on balls. Not a bad record for a lad of 16.

The Olympias of Ranhattangille will. The Olympias of Manhattanville will play the following men in their game te-morrow with the College Point Club Jim Helliw, Jee Relly, Sam Mack W. Wild, D. Conway, O'Brien, Casey, Mangin, Dwyer. Lever, the claver centre fielder and heavy hitter of the Allertons, seems to have made an impression on several managers, and his services are in great demand. He is under contract for the season with the Allertons. Young Morgan of the Allertons is one of the best field ers and strategic pitchers in the Semi-professiona League. On June 2, at Paterson, he held the Gorham down to five hitz and won the game from Paterson.

The Oriois Base Sall Club of Harlem will be pleased to hear from all amateur clubs in and around New York. They would be pleased to hear from some out of sown clubs wishing to play on July 4. Benjamin B. Murray, Manager, 221 East 193th street.

elube wishing to play on July 4. Benjamin B. Murray, Manager, 221 East 193th street.

The Berkiev Base Ball Club of Brooklyn have reorganized for the season of 1883, and would like to hear from clubs a short distance out of town or frem nines from clubs a short distance out of town or frem nines from cemmercial houses. Frank Williams, Captain and Secretary, 267 Wyskoft Street, Brooklyn.

The vacancy caused by the resignation of Q. M. Smith as manager of the Oaccola Base Ball Club hase been filled, and Robert Nelson will look out for the clubs interests in the future. All clubs with players under 18 years address R. Nelson, manager, 4 Greenwich street.

At College Yolth last Sunday the Haymans defeated the Clippers by 23 to 8. All clubs in or out of the city who desire dates for Saturday and Sunday games can address Frank Baum, 64 East 104th street. The Clies, Bijous, Lexingtons, Stapletons, and Glendalespreferred.

The P. H. L. A. Base Ball Club has organized for the season, and would like to hear from out-st-town uniforms preferred. They would like to arrange for two messans and would like to hear from out-st-town uniforms preferred. They would like to arrange for two messans are preferred. They would like to arrange for two messans and would street. Heocklyn.

St. Mary's Base Ball Club have open dates for June 20.

Ge following open dates: July 23, Aug. 4, 18, 25, Sept. 8, 15, 22. John C. Mosser, manager, Pamrapo N. J.

The Brooklyn Athletics and Nassau Athletics have sarranged to play five games for the amateur championship of Brooklyn, the winning club to take 75 per cent. Of the gate and the loser 25 per cent. The first game takes place Thursday, June 21, on the Brooklyn Athletic grounds, and the second game is to be played at Washington Park on Wednesday, June 27. Both clubs feel confident of success as five good games may be expected. During the past week a change has taken place in the Atlas Club. Samuel harpf resigned the management in favor of Nathan Mayer, who is well known in amateur hase ball circles. Under the management of the latter the club will play good bail. He has released Woesner, Sullivan, and Marrington, and has signed fleury Dean of the Somerset Club. Williams and Gillen, two local players, will receive a trial. Karpf will hereafter play second hase. All first-class clubs within a radius of 250 miles of this city can arrange games by addressing Samuel Karpf, Socrotary, 1,401 First avenue.

## Weary Women

Nat Collins is playing a steady game for the Gorhams. Hart will not umpire at Recreation grounds any more, White Plains wins every game with Powers in the box.

Lalor of the Manhattane is playing poorly; brace up Onth plays first base as well as on the C. C. N. Y. team Three little hits was all the Senators could get off The Quicksteps defeated the Orioles of Morrisania en Saturday last by 22 to 6. The Quicksteps would like to

Gain strength and vitality by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Thousands of such women are proving the value of this well known and reliable medicine. It strengthens the digestive organs, enriches the blood, and gives firmness to all the nerves and tissues of the body. The only \$1 Sarsaparilla in inparts strength and stamins to body and mind. The best alterative medicine for either old or young. Be stre you get Ayer's Sarsaparilla actually worth \$5 a bottle.

C. H. Keyes, Draggist, Dixon, Ill., writes: "I have sold five times as much Ayer's Sarsaparilla this season as in any previous year."

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me great good. I was all run down before I began taking it, and now I am

Gaining in Strength

every day. I intend taking one more bottle to the past twenty years, and can truly say that it has accomplished the desired result in every instance. I consider it the best blood-purifier is the nearket."—Capt. G. W. Chase, Gardiner, Ma. Henry Lamb, Somerville, Mass., after suffering

Gaining in Strength

every day. I intend taking one more bottle to
restore my health perfectly."—Alice West,
Jefferson, W. Va.

"I suffered from headache, indigestion, and
debility, and scarcely had strength to drag myseff about the house. Ayer's Farsaparilla has
worked a marveloss change in my case. I now
feel as strong and well as ever."—Mrs. M. M.
Lewis, A st., Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. C. Kennedy, of 181 Pacific st., Brooklyn,
N. Y., testifies that she was afflicted four years
with nerrous prostration and other complaints.
Mind and body seemed to have given out together. The dector's prescriptions being of no
avail, she at last began the use of

Ayer's Sar

Ayer's Sar

"About two years ago I was prostrated with
nerrous debility, so that I was hardly able to do
anything. No dectoring did me any good.
Finally, I tried Ayer's Sar.

Saparilla,

"Now," she writes, "I can scarcely
believe I had ever been ill."

Made by Dr. J. Q. Ayer & Co., Lewell, Mass.

Instance. I contider it the best blood-purifier is
the market."—Capt. G. W. Chanc, Gardiner, Ma.
Heary Lamb, Somerville, Mass., siter suffering
for some time from debility, was cured by using
Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He urges others, similarly
afflicted, to try the same, remedy.

William P. Stearns, 9 Pres ot. Portland, Ma
Estifies: "I suffered for years from a low comdilion of the blood and general debility, with
severe pains in my back and shoulders. I have
been greatly helped by a few bottles of Ayer's
araparilla, and take every opportunity to speak
den greatly helped by a few bottles of anything. No dectoring did me any good.

Finally, I tried Ayer's Sar.

Saparilla.

Saparilla. Bow, was prostrated with
nerrous debility, so that I was hardly able to do
anything. No dectoring did me any good.

Finally, I tried Ayer's Sar.

Saparilla.

Price SI: ein besties. So. Werth Si a hettle.

## Tired Men

Made by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lewell. Mass. Price \$1; six betties. St. Worth St a bettie